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alternations in commission. He explained in the speech, in the latter portion of which it was made, that the committee had been unable to agree on important, and also considerable, questions of detail, and that the bill was therefore presented in a "draft" which would be subject to amendment.

With reference to the question of the right of withdrawal, which characterized the report of the committee, Mr. C. said that the bill was so framed that a majority of the clause must necessarily be in favor of increase in taxation. The clause was so framed that it would be "whipped," and the "whip" would be the majority of the clause. In the event of a vote on the clause, the majority of the clause would be the majority of the clause. He said that the clause was so framed that the majority of the clause would be the majority of the clause.

Mr. C. then read a familiar view, and made a statement that the clause was so framed that the majority of the clause would be the majority of the clause. He said that the clause was so framed that the majority of the clause would be the majority of the clause.

ROBERTSON replied, admitting that he did not know the bill, but that he was sure that the clause was so framed that the majority of the clause would be the majority of the clause. He said that the clause was so framed that the majority of the clause would be the majority of the clause.

Mr. C. then read a familiar view, and made a statement that the clause was so framed that the majority of the clause would be the majority of the clause. He said that the clause was so framed that the majority of the clause would be the majority of the clause.

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Those who would still clamour for it as it came up from the Assembly are bound to show how it would have been possible to carry it into effect. Do they wish that country constituencies should be disfranchised by the creation of fictitious voters?—that men should be able to cross the border by hundreds, and, in virtue of their tenure in common of a freehold estate worth sixpence sterling, swamp the resident electors? Such was the provision of the 9th clause.

Do they desire that without even the pretence to a freehold, but by a mere leasehold of six months' possession, but not of the value of one shilling—any number of votes should be created? Do they wish that every person, who may become entitled to charitable assistance—not as a pauper, but a brother, who has a grant, for instance, from any fund in which any discretionary power is exercised—shall, whatever circumstances may have entitled him to this consideration, be deprived of his vote as a citizen? Such was the 9th clause of the bill. We are sure that there would be few persons in this colony who would be found advocating such a system of representation. Then, what objections are there to the amendments made by the Upper House? Mr. DAST THOMSON proposed that a person on the roll should not be disturbed in his right, until a new enrolment. Twenty-four members to eight voted with him. Is this change in favour of the enfranchisement or is it not? Does it not at once sweep away a hundred difficulties? How many have gone to the poll and found themselves divested of their vote for want of some such provision? Mr. Thomson has proposed to attach a vote to the disposal of £50 in the Savings Bank. Is it not notorious that the class of persons using the Savings Bank are precisely the *proteles* of our reformers? Do they wish to give a vote to the "poor man," so-called, from enjoying the suffrage for money deposited with the State while they would grant the suffrage to a fictitious freeholder? Mr. Thomson carried an amendment which gives a title to enrolment to those who may not have been for six months in one particular tenancy if they have for six months been tenants within the district. It is true that this does not provide for the occasional intervals which occur in occupation, or where persons shift from one part of the city to another. Still it is a vast improvement on the former scheme, which was based on innumerable casualties.

Mr. Thomson carried an amendment to secure to persons in the condition of servants, but in the occupation of tenements as part of their wages, the right to vote. In this to be considered a domination over the people? The salary qualification has been preserved, but is this an aristocratic provision? Are not persons in the receipt of a salary generally men who stand between two ranks—between the capitalist and the labourer—having much more sympathy with the popular theory of wages than with the scientific theory of capital.

We do not ask any persons to support the amendments who think them pernicious. Certainly not. If these amendments are deemed to detract from the value of the bill, that it will not be a settlement of the question of reform, we hope it will be rejected. There will be found, no doubt, persons to threaten us with a new Reform Bill next year with continual agitation, and therefore with an indefinite postponement of all those great material reforms which are of infinitely more value to society at large. If the Ministry take up this position, and pretend that the amendments have been forced upon them, and that they are accepted in the spirit of martyrdom, we see no advantage in the bill at all. As it stands, it is a concession to theory, and to a theory surrounded with many dangers, the theory of the application of which will probably shake the colony to its centre. But those who accept it do so as a measure of peace. They hope that the good sense of the people will be found perhaps a safer guard to great principles and interests than any constitutional forms. If, however, those who profess to be the leaders of this Parliamentary Reform intend to make it a perpetual rallying cry and the medium of incessant change, the bill is not worth a straw; and if those by whom it was originated wish for its destruction, it is a pity that they should not be allowed to indulge their wish by any interference from the other side. In our opinion the suffrage has gone to the utmost reasonable limits, and any further extension would be only to include the elements of danger and dishonour. By this bill we fear that we shall have a House substantially of one interest and one character; that all these thousand considerations which are necessary in the government of the country will be trampled down in the ruthless competition for power and the perpetual eagerness for organic change. If the experience of statesmen affords the slightest guidance and warning to the people, it will be found that the irretrievable ascendancy of any party in the state is the destruction of personal liberty—dangerous to property, and ultimately acts with fearful power upon the most numerous classes of society who, whatever may be their prejudices to the contrary, depend upon property for their prosperity.

STATISTICS OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

NO. V.—SHIPPING.

BESIDES the usual tables of the shipping inwards and outwards of the last ten years, we have now six new tables exhibiting a variety of particulars connected with the shipping movements in the year 1887. The first and second show the countries from which vessels entered inwards and to which vessels cleared outwards; the third and fourth the nations to which the vessels belonged; the fifth and sixth the ports of the colony into which they entered or from which they cleared.

The first and second will be included in our summary of the ten years' transactions. The third and fourth may be epitomised thus:—

NATIONALITY OF VESSELS—YEAR 1887.

	INWARDS.	OUTWARDS.
Vessels.	Tons.	Tons.
British	964	230,397
French	14	6,103
United States	11	35,849
Other States	61	29,063
Totals	1100	351,413

The centesimal proportions of the aggregate tonnage were—British, 81; French, 1; United States, 10; other foreign States, 8. Or, British tonnage was four in five. Foreign tonnage, one in five.

The several ports of the colony with which the ships traded are indicated as follows:

	INWARDS.	OUTWARDS.
Vessels.	Tons.	Tons.
Sydney	792	295,766
Newcastle	12	6,285
Port Phillip	19	1,414
Other ports	290	47,978
Totals	1100	351,413

Of the whole tonnage, inwards and outwards,

Sydney here shows eighty-one per cent., Newcastle sixteen, Moreton Bay two, and Twofold Bay one. This being the first return of the kind, we have not the means of comparing these proportions with those of previous years.

The number and tonnage of vessels entered and cleared at all the ports of the colony in each of the last ten years were as follows:—

	INWARDS.	OUTWARDS.
Vessels.	Tons.	Tons.
1888	1048	336,852
1887	1048	336,852
1886	1142	333,323
1885	1143	321,679
1884	1100	351,413
1883	1100	351,413
1882	1100	351,413
1881	1100	351,413
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Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

